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WHAT MR. TAFT SAYS.



RESIDENT TAFT, in his reciprocity message to Congress, says: "We have reached a stage in our development that calls for a statesmanlike and broad view of our future economic status and its requirements." The saying is wise, but the President's breadth of vision did not reach beyond

The President says: "The guiding motive in seeking adjustment of trade relations between two countries so situated geographically should be to give play to productive forces so far as practicable regardless of "political boundaries." Why have a different "guiding motive" in dealing with any country?

The President says: "No yardstick can measure the benefits to the two peoples of this free commercial intercourse." That statement would be true of commercial freedom between any two peoples.

The President says: "Canada has cost us nothing in the way of preparations for defense against her possible assault." Neither has France, Germany, Russia, China, nor any other country. No nation has ever attacked us. No nation ever will.

The President says: "If we can enlarge our supply of natural resources, especially of food products and the necessities of life, without injury to any of our producing and manufacturing classes, we should take steps to do so now."

Amen!

THE LADY AND THE HAT PIN,



T the hearing by the Board of Aldermen upon the ordinance prohibiting the use of dangerous hat pins in public places, upward of a hundred persons were present, and one of them, a lady, said: "This whole thing can be settled in five minutes. All women want this law."

The saying was perhaps too sweeping in terms, yet it is essentially true. Such women as do not wish the ordinance are too careless of their own safety as well as that of others to be worth counting in the matter. Virtually the whole community approves the measure.

The curious point in the issue is that a law should be required to force a personal reform that everybody wishes. The evil is like the old one of wearing hats at the theatre. That custom discommoded women more than it did men, for a man could often see over a hat that completely barred the view of a woman. Yet the ladies held to the habit until compelled to abandon it. It appears that in all matters of reform no one wishes to begin. Laws are required to make them start even.

NEW FEATS IN AEROPLANES.



LEN CURTISS, in a machine that combines the hydroplane with the aeroplane, rose into the air from the water of San Diego Bay, made a circle at the height of a hundred feet, settled upon the water, rose again and flew to his hangar on the beach. On the same day, in France, Roger Som-

mer took up six passengers in a large biplane and made a long cross country flight and back again in safety.

These feats clearly forecast the coming of a flight across the ocean. A machine powerful enough to carry seven people can carry food and fuel for a long voyage for two or three men. A machine that can rest on the water and rise again at will frees the sea voyage from many a danger that now imperils even so short a flight as that across the British Channel.

The first man that flew over the Alps perished. Better luck may attend him who first ventures the Atlantic.

PORCINE BRAIN FOODS.



N Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, O., has been testing the effect of "brain foods" on pleasing little gift such as this is," said hogs. The report is that pigs fed in that way and properly cared for not only develop larger brains at but when everything is so dear and so matur'ty and become more intelligent and more needed, why, really"polite, but yield better pork.

This is interesting even if not strictly true. The mere fact that such experiments have been originated, thought out, planned and than if the tribute had been of the tried, is in itself an evidence of the utility of experiment stations and the uplift of hog culture in the Middle West.

It is probable that a fuller report on the subject will give the ingredients of the brain foods and state the standards by which the experimenters measured the advance in politeness of hogs and the improvement in pork. Until those facts are known final judgment on the matter must be withheld.

In the meantime there should be further experiments with the food. Let it be tried on a football team.

Letters From the People

"Do I Gain or Lose!"

To the Editor of The Evening World;

To the Editor of The Evening World: In what year did Henry George die To the Editor of The Evening World: while running for Mayor? And who was elected at that time? HENRYM. | boy seventeen years of age as to the Walter Versus Clerk.

To the Editor of The Evening World: tipping system lose sight of the degree | ment. I can write shorthand, but I do You buy a necktle or shirt from a clerk stenographers. I worked in an import-Whether you enjoy that meal or not de- office should I try to get into? pends to a cortain degree on the walten

He can, by suggestions, tell you what is good; can serve it promptly and hot; I buy 20 bushels of grain in dry meas-ure at 30 cents a quart, and sell it after-know them yourself. Isn't this different ward to a produce dealer in liquid than having the food served cold and measure at 20 cents a pint. Do I gain thrown at you by a rummy waiter? I'm or lose on the sale, readers, and how admit the tipping is sometimes over-B. B. R. | done; but that is the fault of the public.

A. W., Boston, Mass. What Shall He Dof

best kind of a position he should seek? At present I am getting a very low salthe Editor of The France of advance-

rvice when they ask why a waiter not want to get a position at this till should be tipped when a clerk is not. I get some advice from experienced and walk out. The transaction lasts ing house and I was laid off. I would only a few minutes. You sit at a table like to know if a trade is any good, and, in a rectaurant and order a meal. If so, what trade. If not, what kind of

The Latest. By Maurice Ketten.



Mr. Jarr Brings Home Floral Peace Offerings, And Finds a Green-Eyed Monster Among Them.

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By Roy L. McCardell.

WHY did you bring flowers for me?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "You we can't afford such



denies must have than I'd care to spend for them." she was quite him an extra kiss "Oh, p shaw! said Mr. Jarr; "I'm

luxuries. Really,

BOY LANDOODS about such filings. only too forgetful A fellow will buy flowers and candy for 661 a girl he's simply friends with, but after he's married he forgets his wife might ppreciate such little attentions."

"I don't like to find fault with Mrs. Jarr, busied with putting them in a small, fat ornamental vase with water; many useful and lasting things are

She left her statement unfinished, but her smile showed she was more com-plimented with the bunch of flowers useful and lasting order.

"A girl came into the office selling them in bunches for some charitable

naven't anything better to do than that," and do some work for the poor?"
"Isn't that work for the poor?" asked Mr. Jarr. "She said they were of a large lot and had been sent to decorate

house for a wedding, but came too Dollars or Days?



"I see you can go around the world in thirty-seven days." "Lot's wait until it's thirty-seven

hospitals, and it had been decided that for her to do! Furthermore, it is my a girl's club, of which the bride had belief that the girl was an impostor. been a member, should sell the rest The idea of going around business and devote the proceeds to the deserv- places peddling flowers! As for the de-

say," said Mrs. Jurr, tossing her head, ject of charity."

"Oh, you got very confidential, I dare scendingly, don't they? I'm not an ob-

The Browe Brothers Hiram and Loerum

By Irvin S. Cobb.

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OBSERVE," began Hiram, in the tone of voice which Chief Justice Taney probably used in handling down the Dred Scott decision, "I observe that wery high standard of honesty is expected to prevail at the present session of our General Assembly. I regard this as one of the most promising signs of the times."

"Well," said Loecum, "I'm glad you feel that way about it. But as a close student of patural history and kindred topics I've been giving State legislators my careful attention extending over a term of years, and I am prepared to state that taking them by and large-spelling the 'by' either with YOU brought ME flowers. You've never the 'u' or without it-one bunch averages up about like

dress 'em and remove the scales and fins you'd find this man. "I'd often bring you flowers, year's run of legislators like this year's run of shad or there are no flower stores on my line last year's run-the same as for any other year. There'l be the same proportion of men who are incurably honest and can't be prevailed on to take something for it. Next purpose," said Mr. Jarr. "She was a along you'll discover about the average number of liberal-minded patriots who street because their hands are dirty and can be bought; but, having taken the money, will stay bought, on the principle

"It's a pity some of those kinds of girl that no true gentleman will sell out twice on the same proposition. And then there'll be the cutomary bunch of gimlet-eyed statesmen who are the regular Old said Mrs. Jarr, coldly. "If they want to Sleuths at running down a little easy money. When it comes to tracking the be charitable why don't they get out fugitive dough the ferocious bloodhound of the Sunny South with his keen, relentless nose and his Inverness ears has nothing on them. "I guess if Diogenes wanted to take a chance on losing his lamp and having his

tom swiped he could go up to Albany this winter and find just as many gentlemen suffering from the financial malady valgarly known as itching in the palm as he would any other winter. But conditions are different this season. This is what you might call an off year." "How so?" inquired Hiram, with the impressive roll in his voice of a furniture

van crossing a covered bridge. "Well," said Logium, "some men are born honest, some men achieve it with the aid of a Federal Grand Jury or something of that nature, and some have

honesty driven into them with a maul. And up at Albany just at present are several famished gents who have just accomplished reform by that painful but "You see, in the good old days of the Black Horse Cavalry it was easy for man to fall, providing he was just a mite tottery on his legs to start with. There was always a friendly hand to give him a push. I have been told that

there were sessions when many a \$2,000-a-year statesman looked with scorn on anything less than a yellow fifty and went to the vintage wines and the imported ogars that have the gilt surcingles on them with all the avidity of a man who was raised on well water and shagbark hickory nots. "But after sunshine comes the storm and the funeral follows the joy ride. They took to organizing these legislative investigating committees composed of Jarr. inquisitive persons who went around asking embarrassing questions and accusing people of bribery (and actually proving it, which is worse). If they snatched a

people of hribery (and actually provided in the seemed of the witness stand and asked him how he got it, and if he seemed the old lady with her wear a long to hesitate in his answers, the press and public would be mean enough to attribate it to other causes besides stage fright. "Albany has learned the great lesson. I take it that there are just as many that if you want to bribe a legislator up there now you must take him by the ask them why they don't come to see hand, lead him into the heart of the ancient woods, the him by the ask them why they don't come to see hand, lead him into the heart of the ancient woods, tie him hand and foot, me as they promised? Anyway, it was

chloroform him and hide the cush in his whiskers." "The burnt child dreads the fire," said Hiram, saplently.

"And there are quite a number of the burnt children now in our midet," saded Loerum.

Comment of the second

"There was an older lady with her, and they appeared to be nice people and rather diffident."

"Oh, I suppose so!" retorted Mrs. Jarr. "They always go in pairs, those sorts of people, and put on those sanctimonious The things are faded, anyway. And I suppose you paid whatever they

And she turned away as though she didn't care to look at the flowers. "Gee whiz! That's what a man gets for trying to be nice!" cried the exas-

erated Mr. Jarr. "I don't think it is very nice to flirt with a girl going around asking ridicu-ious prices for wilted flowers, swindling under the name of charity," said Mrs. Jarr. "And especially it isn't nice to bring them home to your wife. I ought

"Go shead and throw them out!" cried Mr. Jarr. "I don't care. I only thought Mr. Jarr. "I don't care. I only thought one corner of his mouth higher than of gay malice, "I was going to say that it would interest you to tell you how I the other, he said:

with that hig, brown-eyed young doctor. got them. A man's a fool to tell anything at home."

"Especially anything he should be ashamed of." averred Mrs. Jarr. "Yet. to think I didn't suspect a thing when done such a thing in years, that's cer-

"Now be reasonable," pleaded the poor of march to the office and back again, for flowers from the peddlers on the you've heard the flowers are bunched in tenement cellars in unhealthy and unclean surroundings"-

"Oh, don't try to excuse yourself!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "It wasn't to please from college. ne you bought the flowers. It was to please that sort of a girl!"

"Oh, you know what sort!" said Mrs. Jarr. "How would you like it if I went

The Week's Wash. By Martin Green.



youth are on the sentenced himself to wedlock!" Professor Mc-Keever, who eases Kansas State Col-

MARTIN GREEN lege with a prop-sition to extend State jurisdiction over the home Me of the child, and said proposition is greeted with loud cheers by the highbrows assembled."

"Yawps about the sad existence of the modern child," said the laundry man.

"Danville isn't much different from

never treated their children better than they do now. They have never been in they do now. They have never been in them so well, to guard their health so "This applies to the poor as well as

to the moderately comfortable folk. Did you ever see a more contented looking lot of kids anywhere than those who swarm to our schools every morning? Theorists have loaded up the school courses with a lot of useless bunk; but there is enough work of value to keep the child interested. "Of late years we have adopted the



State is backed by self interest. "Each new plan makes necessary the employment of women and men. As hired men on election day." these women and men have framed up the plans themselves nobody else knows anything about them. Consequently when the jobs are to be handed out

they pass to the framers-up.
"I look for a proclamation ere long from some spinster or bachelor that irresponsible in the handling of baby is the man that gets the most." carriages. The next move will be to procure legislation prohibiting fathers and mothers from wheeling their babies abroad and placing the airing of infants in perambulators in the hands of per-sons paid by the city and holding certificates from the Civil Service Board. However, I anticipate that such a movement would meet with riotous resistance in Brooklyn, where wheeling the family baby carciage is the only open air relaxation many heads of families know.

Rids that are growing up nowadays?" inquired the head polisher.

"Experts in child welfare work ap
"Experts of couples that do not meet with the approval of certain professors." pear to agree that in matrimony. If the professor is the conditions sur-ried-which he probably is not—I we rounding our what authorities he consulted before

The Wily Whiskerite.

philosophy tato the students at 667 OOKING over the so the investigation into elections out in Danville, Ill., where Uncle Joe Cannon lives," remarked the

modern child," said the laundry man,
"proceed largely from the childless and
the professional agitators. Parents have

In New York would disclose putrid elsein New York would disclose putrid eleccould be held.



"The country legislator is foolish like about corrupt elections in the big cities. plan of teaching children how to play He how's and froths about the methods scientifically. This has given jobs to of the great municipal political manumber of persons who agitated the chines. By this tempestuous behavior project until they got the jobs. You he draws attention awr from the mire will find that every movement looking of his own community. And inasmuch to taking the care and development of as the country lawmakers outnumber the child away from the parents and the city tawmakers all restrictive election laws have been made to apply to

the cities.
"Much has been said about up-State Republican voters remaining away from the polls last election because they were dissatisfied with the Republican ticket. The up-State Republican voter is never dissatisfied with the ticket. They ell look alike to him. But the Republicans had no money last fall and they were unable to follow the time-honored custom of paying the Rubes for the hire of their teams and the time of their

SEE," said the head polisher, "that John D. jr. told his Bible mothers and fathers are reckless and ner that the man who works the most



"Well," replied the laundry man, "I'd like to see him try to convince William

The Story of a Jilt -: By Herself:-

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The Jilt, a Kentucky girl, after a sense of unlucky love affairs, goes to a convent hospital to care for her sick atm. There she metab Dr. Faxon whom she makes a metab in mosts. Dr. Faxon whom she makes a metab in mosts as any all having received to be she renders aid to a faint-thought of marciage, who attracts her strangely.

Chapter V. (Continued.)

was a fine, sunshiny, wintry "Oh, noth day, but for all that he was pressed him. T was a fine, sunshiny, wintry heavily wrapped up. We bowed again, and then, with a whimsical smile that oddly lifted

"You must let me thank you for com-ing to my assistance the other day. It Adon's in the white clothes, you know seems that there is no one to introduce - ready and waiting to be made the

Jarr. "How would you like it if I went around smirking at men in their offices and telling what a noble work I was engaged in? Oh, little does a wife know that soling on?"

And telling what a noble work I was engaged in? Oh, little does a wife know what's going on?"

"It know one wife who will get less are information after this," said Mr. Jarr. "Dong one, if I ever again talk about anything but the weather! If you are so fond of the said or each other she had told me all about was the us give them to the janitor."

"If you are so fond of the janitor," why din't you give them to the janitor," "I'll bet you that?" muticated the disheartened Mr. Jarr.

"I'll never do anything for crippled orphans again. I'll bet you that?" muticated the disheartened Mr. Jarr.

"Crippled orphans!" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr.

"Was it at all girl wearing a size when the interested with natural black fox turs, and did the old fady with her wear a long senuine sealskin? That's Jack Silver's mother and eister. They are interested in the Crippled Orphans! Home, and are the dearest things. Why din't you see so the work of the sarred and water pale face with the material black fox turs, and did the old fady with her wear a long senuine sealskin? That's Jack Silver's mother and eister. They are interested to see the mother and eister. They are interested to see the mother and eister. They are interested to see the mother and eister of you!

"And Mrs. Jarr put one of the garrian the face of the care things." Why din't you see ask them why they don't come to see the mother and eister of you!

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"I think," said I, banteringly, "that you might have played Othello and

really getting acquainted with most unconventional rapidity. And yet I didn't check him. I had told the truth when I said that I was bored. nothing," he said, when I

"But you must!" I oried. "But you won't like it," he said. I

"Well, then," he laughed, with a touch seems that there is no one to introduce us. You are Miss Whitney, aren't you?
You see I have taken the liberty of asking shout you. My name is Lloyd-William Lloyd."
It would have been foolish not to have acknowledged the introduction. Besides, as soon as he mentioned his is particularly interesting to me?"

"I see how you could possibly be dull."
This was getting along rather too fast, even for me. I wondered if he head: heard as much of me as I had of him. So I answered, rather coldly:
"What makes you think that Dr. Ray is particularly interesting to me?"

sides, as soon as he mentioned his name, I was interested. I had heard of him before, for I had known his sister in school at Shelbyville. They were a Louisville family, the Lloyds, and Will was the black sheep. I knew of him vaguely as gambler, wastrel and sensational adventurer in many out of the way corners of the earth during the ten years since he had been expelled from college.

"I know you through your sister," I said.

"Nan?" he asked. And he made a grimase. "Well, then, if you know me through my family you don't know much good of me,"

I didn't find him very communicative. I didn't find him very communicative